the yacht first. Arrangements had been made earlier in the week, though, and the pilots had to leave, and Capt. Conley took

The procession was resumed only to be stopped a few minutes later by the parting of the small hawser that held the Shamrook III. A 7-inch hawser was then got out and the length of the line increased so that at least 100 fathoms separated the

greetings were signalled from the signal towers on the point of Sandy Hook, and the Erir's flags answered them. Then Commodore Archibald Watts's steamer America. modore Archibald Watts's steamer America, which was anchored in Sandy Hook Bay, bade the yacht welcome, and from there up the bay through the Narrows to Quarantine there was a constant tooting of whistles from excursion steamers, tugs and yachts.

The flotilla reached Quarantine at 9:45 o'clock, and Dr. Doty, the health officer, soon gave the vessels a clean bill of health. Then they moved on to Tompkinsville, where the challenger anchored at 10:15 o'clock, and the other vessels of the squadron anchored around her.

ron anchored around her.

The news of the arrival of the challenger for the America's Cup travelled quickly, and crowds gathered on the piers at Tompkinsville to have a look at her. Boatmen, in ville to have a look at her. Boatmen, in spite of the inclement weather, were soon doing a rushing business, and parties were rowed around the fleet for a quarter a head. Excursion steamers went out of their way to let those on board get a look at the Shamrocks and their escorts, and those vessels that had musicians on board legan to play that had musicians on board began to play "The Wearing of the Green," as they did when Lipton's vessels were here before.

The Shamrock III. is a handsome craft.

and in comparison makes the old challenger look coarse and homely. She has the graceful sheer that has characterized all of Fife's yachts except the first Shamrock. Her overhangs fore and aft are moderate compared with the Reliance, but she is much longer than the old boat. Her bow has an easy curve from the water line up to the deck line and resembles somewhat he bow of the Columbia Looking at her from a broadside position

Looking at her from a broadside position one wonders how she can carry her sail pread as well as she is reported to do, particularly when it is remembered that when the yacht was launched it was said that her beam was only 22 feet 6 inches. This statement, which was inspired by the builders, is incorrect. The Shamrock III. is at least 24 feet beam, and looking at her bow on or from astern she looks to be even more than 24 feet. She is low sided, but more than 24 feet. She is low sided, but probably has a little more freeboard than the Reliance. She is painted white and has a small line of green along the water

has a small line of green along the water line and on the sheer strake
Capt. Bob Wringe, looking well pleased that he had brought his charge safely to port, reported that all was well on board.
He said the yacht had made a comfortable trip, except that on Thursday night during the gale she rolled considerably and took some water on deck

"Have you got a winner this time, cap-tain?" he was asked.

"I think we have," he replied, and the men on board smiled, too, in a confident way that showed they think a good deal of

The Shamrock I. is painted white like the The Shamrock I. is painted white like the challenger, and she has a green stripe on the sheer strake. Capt. Bevis, who is in charge of that yacht, is shorter and broader than Capt. Wringe, so that he must be almost as broad as he is long. The old challenger had some paint knocked off her starboard bow on the voyage, but otherwise she looks well. She will be used as a sign least in these waters, and it has been trial boat in these waters, and it has been said that she will be entered in the races of the New York Yacht Club, but this will not be definitely known until Sir Thomas Lip-

ton gets here next week.

Capt. Matthews of the Erin was glad to get in port again. He does not like the job convoying a Cup challenger across the

Shamrock II. took. In 1899 the Shamrock II. crossed in fourteen days. The tug Cruiser is slower than the Erin, and that made the voyage rather longer than it might have been. They left Gourock on May 28, and had rough weather off the coast of Ireland, and the Erin and Shamrock III. got separated from the Cruiser and the Shamrock II. but when the weather moderated they picked each other up. They went to Fayal first, and as the Erin had to coal there she went ahead of the people a cent. I don't have to go to the Battery and rob the baggage of the immigrants before there was time to distinged it.

May 28, left Gourock 1 P. M.

May 28, left Gourock 1 P. M.

May 29, 52° 54" N. Lat., 5° 48" W. Long., 200.

May 30, 50° 18" N. Lat., 10° 55" W. Long., 200.

May 31, 47° 01" N. Lat., 15° 55" W. Long., 280.

June 1, 43° 56" N. Lat., 21° W. Long., 280.

June 2, 60° 48" N. Lat., 21° W. Long., 280.

June 3, arrived Fayal 7 A. M.

June 4, 281ed 4 P. M.

June 5, 28° 28" N. Lat., 32° 40" W. Long., 294.

June 6, 28° 18" N. Lat., 37° 87" W. Long., 294.

June 7, 28° 10" N. Lat., 42° 33" W. Long., 294.

June 7, 28° 10" N. Lat., 42° 33" W. Long., 293.

June 9, 37° 50" N. Lat., 42° 33" W. Long., 293.

June 9, 37° 50" N. Lat., 52° 16" W. Long., 293.

June 11, 28° 02" N. Lat., 52° 16" W. Long., 293.

June 11, 28° 02" N. Lat., 60° 56" W. Long., 295.

June 14, Sandy Hook, 6 A. M., 188.

On board the Erin vesterday was Col.

On board the Erin yesterday was Col.

D. F. Neill, who represented Sir Thomas
Lipton. Col. Neill is a member of the Royal
Clyde Yacht Club, and he had charge of
the Shamrock I. in the trial races. Dr. A.

E. Neale is also on the Erin.

The first news of the yachts was received
at the Coney Island station at 12:30 o'clock
vesterday, morning. It was a message.

yesterday morning. It was a message sent by M. A. Horton, the operator on the Erin, from Capt. Matthews, and requested Lrin, from Capt. Matthews, and requested that a message be sent to Sir Thomas Lipton in London. The message said: "Fleet arrived safely at Sandy Hook. Experienced rough weather during the voyage. Shamrocks all right. Wireless working well at 100 miles."

As the Erin was nearing the Narrows at 8:65 yesterday morning a message was flashed from the Coney Island station to the yacht. It was from Sir Thomas Lipton and said: "Delighted to receive good news. Convey to all officers and men my

best wishes. I hope they are all well and fit as fiddles."

Mr. Davies went on board the Erin as soon as that yacht was anchored off Tomp-kinsville and told Capt. Matthews of the arrangements that had been made for the

The two Shamrocks will be towed to the Erie Basin this morning, and the work of dismantling the boats will begin at once. The jury rigs will be taken of and stored The jury rigs will be taken off and stored and the stores on the yachts will be transferred to the tender. It is possible that both yachts will be put in the dry dock today, but not probable. The racing masts will be stepped as soon as possible and the other spars and rigging put on board.

The yachts will be ready by the time Sir Thomas Lipton reaches here next Wednesday week, and then the tuning-up trials will be resumed off Sandy Hook. According to present; arrangements the first race over a regular course between the two Sham-

a regular course between the two Sham-rocks will be sailed on June 27. This year Sir Thomas has a trained canary among his mascots on board the Erin. This

bird will open the door of its cage, hop out-side and ring a bell. It will hoist a bucket and hold it up with its claws while it eats. The Irish terriers, Pat and Mike, that were here two years ago have come back, and they seemed very pleased to sight land. Then there are the parrots and the Cingalese

servants.
Mr. Davies sent the following cablegram mr. Davies sent the following caplegram to Sir Thomas yesterday:
"Both Shamrocks arrived safely. Met by tug Matthews with Davies and press men on board. Great reception from cheering holiday makers."

He also sent this message to Commodore Robert E. Tod of the Atlantic Yacht Club: "Greatly appreciate compliment accorded Shamrocks and Sir Thomas this morning "

Reliance Measured Yesterday.

The Reliance was to have been measured off City Island yesterday morning, but the water was so rough that it was impossible to get the water-line length accurately, so the yacht was towed down to the Erie Basin and measured there. Afterward she was towed back to New Rochelle.

DEVERY THINKS IT ALL OUT

cession was resumed only to be | EVERY BREEZE A SMELL, EVERY SMELL A VOTE, HE SAYS.

> Keep Disorderly Women in the Streets Spoiled by the Elevated Road-And He Names the Streets-Maiden Lane as a Dead Line for Wall Street Crooks.

The Bug who would be Mayor sat on the veranda of his cottage at Sea Side yesterday afternoon and his eyes were full of "Don't think I'm feelin' bad for the

reformers and the Tammany Hall grafters for what's goin' to happen to them next election." said Big Bill Devery "It's my perfume that makes these tears." Then he took a long sniff at a raw onion

he had in his hand and sent into the house to get another for his caller. "We have to use 'em down here when the wind's southwest so's not to smell that old stick whittler. McLaughlin of the auction

"Just take one good snift now of the ai before you get your onion. There didn't that beat hell for smells? Ain't that more than a dead reformer or a live grafter? It's a combination of both It's McLaughlin's Barren Island. How are you goin to abolish that nuisance when McLaughlin's nephew. Bub, is gettin' his graft out of it? That smoke you see and that smell you smelt before you got that onion have been tramplin' on the rights of the people I'll make a free park for the people out of that when I'm Mayor

"I'll carry the whole of Queens and all of South Brooklyn and Coney Island on that smell. Every time the wind shifts it makes votes for Bill in a new direction.

"Speaking of wind, I see Chesty Seth with the double chin went racing in his steam yacht Surprise yesterday and was beaten by a towboat. Why don't he try sails and talk a weekly talk against the canvas. He'd beat everything affoat.

"Do you suppose Low would stand for "Do you suppose Low would stand for that McLaughlin perfume from Barren Island if he ever got a whift of it up in his summer place at Rye? That's one of a million reasons why he ain't a good Mayor for the people. He's too highfalutin' and sneaks off where the plain people can't go and doesn't care a damn whether they have a good time and a good glass of beer when they come down to the beach or have to go dry and sniff the stick whittler. But Goose Creek and the Raunt will cut more ice than Rye when it comes to voting. ice than Rye when it comes to voting.
"Why don't they have another investigating committee to see how much stock
Greene holds in the ham and bread trusts

that's fattenin' on the rights of the plain people through his sandwich order for Coney Island and Rockaway? That ain't police business. Why don't That ain't police business. Why don't Greene stop gambling and put the street-walkers out of sight? Tell 'em where to sit and wait and then make 'em sit there. I've got the social evil question worked out down to the ground and I'll show the town how to handle it when I'm elected.

"Let prostitution follow the trusts—that's the only way to do it. When a trust like the elevated road spoils a street for honest people, that wants sunlight to live in, put the disorderly women into it and leave em alone, but make 'em understand that they can't go away from that street and that they can't rob the company.

get in port again. He does not like the job of convoying a Cup challenger across the ocean, which he says means worry from the start. His first question after telling of the trip was:

"How is the Reliance? What did she do off the Hook?"

He was told that the Reliance had given a good account of herself and had beaten the Columbia by twelve minutes. "But," said Capt. Matthews, "the Columbia is not as fast as she was two years ago." He would not venture an opinion on the chances of the Shamrock III. being successful, but he did admit that she was a good boat.

The yachts made a passage of 3.644 miles from Gourock in fifteen days and twenty-three hours. This is a few hours longer than the Shamrock II. took. In 1899 the Shamrock I. crossed in fourteen days. The tug Cruiser is slower than the Erin,

"But that dark, trisk-spoiled street plan is the only way to fix the vice, and I got that idea out of my own garret and it won't cost the people a cent. I don't have to go to Berlin at the city's expense to learn how to be a cop and I don't have to go to London and have the people pay my bills while I'm learnin' that a truck goin' east and a car goin' north can't be on the same spot at the same time.

"I spose Greene will have to have a foreign junket next to find out how they cut two cents' worth of ham and bread so they can charge the plain people a nickel

"I see Ledastray, Seth's Health Commissioner, says there ain't no more knockout drops bein' used in New York. Ledastray has a balloon in his garret.

"Under reform they're usin' knockout every hour, and women on Broadway sell it and then lose their diamonds."

CORN DOCTOR FOR DEVERY. Booms Him as the Man to Remove the

Bunions From a Suffering City. Although John B. Brassington is generally ecognized as the leader of the Devery

Bugs in "de Ate" he has two rivals. One is Sigmund Schwartz, president of the East Side Pedlers' Association and the other is "Doc" Mendelsohn, the corn doctor. Mendelsohn is one of the best-known street fakirs in New York. He wears his

hair long, in Indian fashion. He has a foghorn voice and an experience as a street orator gained as a follower of circuses orator gained as a follower of circuses. A favorite location with him is opposite the "pump," and he enjoys the friendship of the Big Chief. He opened up the campaign for Devery in "de Ate" on Saturday night at Ludlow and Grand streets and gathered a crowd that made it almost impossible for the street cars to pass.

"Is there any boy in this crowd" he

"Is there any boy in this crowd," he shouted, "who has a wart on his hand"?

A small boy stepped forward and held Ladies and gentlemen," "Doc" announced, "I generally act as a humanitarian for the benefit of mankind. I free you from warts and corns, but to-night I start out to assist that noble statesman, William S. Devery,

in freeing the warts and corns from our body politic.

"There are warts on the laboring man's cause which must be removed, the police have corns and bunions that prevent them from doing their duty which must be cut out, and no one will do it better than William S. Devery. Just as easy as our candidate will accomplish these things when elected will I remove this little boy's wart."

Mendelsohn then removed the wart.

"To advertise the candidacy of the people's choice," he continued, "I will remove warts to-night free of charge and will also distribute free my wonderful corn salve to all who believe with me that Devery is the man to remove the warts and corns the man to remove the warts and corns from our municipal government."

He removed twenty-five warts and gave away 300 boxes of salve. Wrapped around each box was a circular which said: Death to corns, warts and bunions, whether in Tammany Hall or on your feet. Hurrah for William S. Devery for Mayor. Let the corns and "cous" in Fourteenth street beware. "I will speak all over this district every ight," continued Mendelschn, "and guarantee to get greater audiences than any campaign speaker down here."

Rogers Held Without Ball

James Rogers, 80 years old, who on Saturday shot and killed his landlady, Mrs. Louisa Madison, in her home at 243 North Fifth street. Williamsburg, was arraigned in the Lee avenue police court before Magis-trate O'Reilly yesterday on the charge of murder and committed without bail until murder and committed without bail until to-day. If the body of Mrs. Madison is not claimed to-day it will be taken to the Morgue. EDUCATIONAL UNIFICATION.

Joint Legislative Committee to Conside the Subject Has Been Appointed.

ALBANY, June 14.-The joint legislative ommittee to inquire into the question of educational unification has been appointed by the presiding officers of the two branches of the Leg slature This committee was authorized by a concurrent resolution passed by the last Legislature It is to investigate all phases of the scheme to centralize the administration of the educational interests of the State in one department, presumably in the State Board of Regents, thus doing away with the present dual administration under the Regents

and the Department of Public Instruction. The adoption by the Legislature of the resolution calling for the appointment of this special committee followed long unsuccessful efforts during the last session of the Legislature to reach a solution of the educational unification problem which would meet the favor of the Board of Re-gents and the Department of Public Instruc-

The members of the joint committee ap-

The members of the joint committee appointed by Lieut.-Gov. Higgins on behalf of the Sentate are Senators Lewis of Rochester, Stephens of Allegany and Elon R. Brown of Watertown (Reps.): Grady of New York and Townsend of Utica (Dems.). Speaker Nixon has appointed the following members on behalf of the lower house: Assemblyman Landon of Dutchess, Rogers of Broome, Apgar of Westchester, Merritt of St. Lawrence and Phillipps of Alleghany (Reps.): Palmer of Schoharie and McKeown of Brooklyn (Dems.). Senators Lewis and Stevens are members of the Senate Committee on Public Education, which committee gave much time of the Senate Committee on Public Patication, which committee gave much time during the last session of the Legislature to the consideration of the educational unification question, Senator Lewis being chairman of the committee. He will be chairman of the joint committee.

Messrs. Landon and Apgar are members the Committee on Public Committee.

of the Assembly Committee on Public Education and Assemblymen Rogers and Palmer were members of the Ways and Means Committee, which considered some phases of the educational unification ques-tion during the last session. The com-mittee has the full powers of a legislative committee and is to submit a report and recommendation to the next Legislature.

The officers connected with the two educational departments usually take their vacations at the close of the school year and therefore it may be that the joint committee will not get down to work until

BUYS HOME OF ANCESTORS. Transaction That Recalls the Murder of

Jane McCrea in 1777. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 14 .- By the recent purchase of the Rogers mansion and the nearly 600 acres of land surrounding it in the town of Moreau, Edwin Taylor of Dunchurch, Province of Quebec, has acquired the home of his ancestors, the original grantees, which was confiscated in the Revolutionary War, and the massacre of Jane McCrea in 1777 is recalled.

In 1738 two families from New Jersey settled on the west bank of the Hudson River, just below Fort Edward. The Widow Jones and her five sons took up a tract which included the recent purchase, and two miles below them John McCrea, afterward a patriot Colonel, made his home. Residing with him was his sister Jane.

Before the war, seven years later, David, one of the five Jones boys, and Jane McCrea, plighted their troths. When the conflict came the Jones boys were Tories and several of them took service under Major Hugh Munro in Burgoyne's army, David being a lieutenant. When on its march southward the army was encamped at Moss Street, three miles north of Fort Edward, Jones sent for his betrothed to join him. On her journey she was murdered by an Indian, an ally of the invading army. This act did much to arouse the Colonists for that supreme struggle which resulted in the defeat and supreme of Rurgovia three months later. surrender of Burgoyne three months later at Bemis Heights.

The Jones family abandoned their farm

and settled in Upper Canada, Their place was confiscated by the State and sold to Col. Sidney Berry, who had been a member of Washington's staff. He became the

of Washington's staff. He became the first Surrogate of Saratoga county. On Col. Berry's death the farm descended to his daughter. Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

Judge Esek Cowen was the next owner of the farm, then it was afterward returned to James Rogers, a grandson of Thomas and a member of the J. & J. Rogers firm, which is now a stock country and firm, which is now a stock company and largely interested in the iron, lumber pulp and paper interests of northern New York. From him it was inherited by two granddaughters. In the last ten years it has had several owners, including the Rev. B. Fay Mills, the lecturer and evangelist. But now the property has returned to the family of its original owner, Mr. Taylor being a lineal descendant of a brother of Lieut. David Jones, Jane McCrea's lover.

JAPANESE COOK TRIES SUICIDE.

Stabs Himself in Abdomen After Learning of His Mother's Death.

Torakioho Hayashi, 35 years old, a cook employed in the Japanese boarding house of C. Kaiagowa at 335 East Fiftieth street, attempted suicide there early yesterday morning by stabbing himself several times in the abdomen.

Hayashi, who had been in this country

about a year, received three days ago a letter from his home in Japan telling of the death of his mother. He brooded over this a great deal and the others in the house tried in vain to cheer him up. Hayashi was removed to Bellevue Hos-

Doe Grezes in Glens Falls Streets. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 14 .- A handsome arge doe swam the Hudson River this morning, jumped into the canal feeder, swam up against the current about half a mile and was helped out by five men. The doe passed through the principal streets while the people were going to church, and spent an hour or so grazing on the lawns and gardens near the City Hall before it started north toward the Lake George mountains.

Rapturer and Roses in the 28th.

The Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Club No. of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district has sent out an invitation to residents of that district to join and enjoy the clubhouse attractions at 335 East Eighty-second "Our garden is refreshing to look upon. Roses in the bud and full bloom. The trailing vines cling to the wall and cover the arbor, which is a favorite resort on warm evenings."

Tyler-Byrd.

WEST POINT, June 14.—Second Lieut, Orville N. Tyler of the graduating class of 1993 and Miss Martha Byrd of Norfolk, Va., were married to-day in the cadet chapel. The wedding was a military one. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Shipman was performed by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, the post chaplain. Miss Bonham of York, Pa., was maid of honor and the bride was given away by Mr. Virginius Newton of Virginia. The bride is an helress. Both her parents are dead and for the past year and a half she has unde her home with her uncle. Dr. Stark, one of the post surgeons. The best man and nshers were Second Lieuts. F. H. Smith, Bunker, Shannon and Zell, classmates of the bridegroom. The cadet chapel was attractively decorated for the occasion.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

At the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in West Seventy-first street, yesterday, the feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated by a solemn high mass. The collections at the misses of the day will be presented to the Rev. Father O'Dwyer, who, after being assistant rector of the church for ten years, has been appointed by Archbishop Farley to take charge of a city parish.

P.O. INSPECTORS WORK SUNDAY

DIG CHIEFLY INTO ALLEGED PROMOTION SYNDICATE.

Postmaster Van Cott Says an Extraordinary State of Affairs Would Arise if His Expert Staff Were Held Down

to the \$1,400 Salary Schedule A dozen inspectors from Southern and Western cities continued yesterday the investigation of the New York Post Office. The men have been assigned to different branche of the system. There were two

and the others were in the branch stations of Manhattan. Postmaster Van Cott went to the office early in the morning. When asked if the investigation had been carried directly to the Executive Department he said:

or three working about the general office

"I don't know a thing a out this investigation except what has been told me by outsiders and what I have read in the newspapers I am busy enough with my own ousiness is the investigation a part of my business? Why no I only know I am going to report to Washington everything regarding the office. Auditor Jardines is now preparing a schedule of the forty-eight finance clerks, and I expect to forward it to First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne either Monday or Tuesday.

The inspectors appear to be largely busy about the alleged "promotion syndicate. It is said that much evidence has been collected and that within a few days the working force of the syndicate will be

One line of the investigation has been One line of the investigation has been completed. This was based upon a list of names which were recently printed in a newspaper of men, said to be clerks in stations B, F and I, who had got sinecures from the superintendents solely on account of their winsome wives. The inspectors learned that the names were not on the learned that the names were not on the roster and that no such men had ever been employed in the stations.

Recently the books of George F. Miller,

who is at the head of the company that got the contracts for automatic stamp-selling machines for the New York office, were ex-amined at his office at 277 Broadway and it amined at his office at 277 Broadway and it is said nothing wrong was found.

A report will be sent to Washington to-day by the special commission appointed to arrange for more floor space for the registry department at the Grand Central Palace.

The commission appointed to the commission appointed to arrange for more floor space for the registry department at the Grand Central Palace.

The commission consisted of Edward Post, superintendent of the general registry division; Vincent Bradley, who is connected with the local registry and Mr. Sands, connected with the Washington Post Office. It was found impossible to obtain the additional space of 40 by 50 feet required at the station. The Grand Central Palace has figured prominently in the lease scandal. The rental paid is \$33,500 a year. The owner is obliged to furnish all the furniture and equipment and light and heat the office as well as keep it repaired. Postmaster Van Cott sald yesterday that should the order from Washington to redesignate the finance clerks and cashiers have the effect of putting all the clerks on the \$1,400 salary basis the effect on the system would be extraordinary. The rea-The commission consisted of Edward system would be extraordinary. The rea-son of the so-called improper designation, he says, is because the by-laws have not provided for sufficient salaries for the men filling places of responsibility in the office. One of these clerks is Vincent W. Collier, who is under a bond of \$10,000. His salary is \$2,000 a year. His duty is to fill the requisitions of the stations and subthe requisitions of the stations and stations for stamps and supplies.

of the stations is required to send the money before the requisition can be filled. In this office Mr. Collier handles about \$1,000,-000 each month.

Another who will be affected is Frank Another who will be affected is Frank Roome, who makes out the schedule for the railway mail service. He must be an expert accountant, and a very slight mistake on his part would put the entire system in an intricate muddle. His salary is \$2,000 a year.

John Tiederman is in charge of the

foreign mails, the pneumatic tubes and the money allowed for salaries of substitutes, which is \$100,000 a year. His salary is \$2,200, and under the ruling from the Department at Washington will be cut down to \$1,400.

Super Richard Van Cott said vesterday:

Supt. Richard Van Cott said yesterday: I have not paid any attention to the newspaper reports concerning me and am at a loss to know upon what ground to make a statement. I am sure there is no irregularity in my department, and if there would know it. I have had no idea would know it. I have had no idea of resigning; I have simply been appointed to superintend the delivery of mail in New York. The fact that Miss Fleige has been brought into the general topic does not merit discussion. She is simply a stenographer employed in the Postmaster's office at a regular salary and regular house. She has enjoyed no unusual privilege to my knowledge. This talk has all come from the outside, and I am inclined to wait for something official before denying any-

LINIMENT ANTIDOTE TO POISON. Doctor Said Witch Hazel and Alcoho

Probably Saved Mrs. Ahrens. A bottle of witch hazel and alcoho! prob ably saved the life of Mrs. Anna Ahrens of 12 Beaver street, Williamsburg, the woman who tried to kill herself by drinking a quantity of pure carbolic acid late or Saturday night. Mrs. Ahrens, according to her friends, was very jealous of her husband. Ahrens left home late on Saturday afternoon, and his wife started out soon

fterward to find him. She first went to the Hustlers' Club at Cook and Morrell streets, of which her husband was a member, but was told that he wasn't there. She reappeared an hour or so afterward and got the same answer. Then she went home. Her husband

hadn't returned, so she started out again in search of him. At about 10 o'clock she went to the club once more and was told hat he hadn't been there all day. Nothing more was seen of her by the club members until, at about midnight, some of them leaving the building found.

Mrs. Ahrens sitting on the curb groaning.
Her mouth was burned and a bottle of

carbolic acid was found beside her. carbolic acid was found beside her.

The young men took her into the club rooms and some went in search of an emetic, while others found a policeman who sent for an ambulance. In the gymnasium some one found a bottle of witch hazzl and alcohol, which the athletes used as liniment and a quantity of the mixture. and alconol, which the allieles used as a liniment, and a quantity of the mixture was poured down the woman's throat. Dr. Callahan of St. Catherine's Hospital, who responded with the ambulance, said that he thought the rough and ready treatment had saved her life. The woman was taken to the hospital, where it was said vectorials, that also was severely burned. yesterday that she was severely burned and in a serious condition, but had a good chance of recovery.

Her husband was at home when she took the poison. He said he knew of no reason why she should have attempted to take her life.

GOODWIN GOT 9TH'S PATRONAGE.

Tammany Overtures to Sheehan Man to Help To Devery.

The election officers' blanks for the Ninth Assembly district were delivered to Frank of Goodwin on Saturday by Secretary Smith of Tammany Hall. While John Noonan was a temporary appointee as executive member from the Ninth for the last meeting of that committee, Goodwin is to make the fight against Devery in the next primary and so this patronage was given to him. Tammany doesn't expect John C. Sheehan to take part in the next primaries as, under the new rules, he could be ousted if he won, just as Devery was. Frank L Dowling, who was elected Alderman on the fusion ticket in 1901 and was a Sheehan man, has a promise of the Tammany nomination for Alderman if he will join the Goodwin forces in the next fight. At the primaries that Devery carried the Sheehan and Goodwin vote bunched would have beaten him.

Hungerford vs. Tyler. William R. Willeox. John C. C. P. Ritchell.

Matter of Gelzier. C. P. Ritchell.

Matter of Gelzier. Montague Lessler. Blankin. Selbert B. Hamilin. No. N. Y. Co op. Ba L. Asan'us Del Donno. Frank Cochrane. Sanders vs. Peck. Fred C. Lawyer. Sa

NEW CURRENCY FOR CHINA. That Topic Discussed by the Exchange

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 14.-The American International Exchange Commissioners held hree meetings with the British Commisoners last week. The Mexican Comdissioners were also present. Representaives from the Chinese legation here atended two of the meetings to support the American attitude and to obtain information for a report to their Government of the progress made. The Chinese have as yet made no attempt to formulate any particular plan, although their currency was the chief subject of discussion at last week's meet-

ings.
The American Commissioners presented their plan for a uniform currency on a gold basis, arguing that great benefits to foreign trade and great internal benefit to China would follow the adoption of the plan. The British representatives expressed cor-dial approval of the objects sought by the Americans, and the week's discussion was devoted to the practicability of establishing a gold standard before a uniform currency system is established throughout the Chinese Empire. The discussion will be renewed this week, and action will probably be taken favorable to a uniform system with the ultimate aim of establishing a gold basis. Sir James L. Mackay, one of the British representatives, will give a dinner in honor of the Commissioners to-morrow night.

TO IMPROVE HEMP TRADE. Government of the Philippines Takes Up the Question.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, June 14. - The Government procoses to pass a law for the improvement of the hemp trade. A system of inspection and grading, with a bureau of inspectors under the Collector of Customs, will be established.

Much inferior hemp has been exported and unless an improvement is made in the quality it is feared that the trade, which now important, will be ruined. The Government has called a meeting of growers and exporters to discuss measures for the improvement of the trade

TREATIES WITH CHINA. Negotiations to Be Held at Pekin Instead of Shanghai.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, June 14.-An edict has been ssued ordering that further negotiations concerning the commercial treaties shall be carried on here instead of at Shanghai. The desires of the American commissioners were not consulted. It is supposed that Viceroy Chang Chih Tung obtained the edict, as he considers Taoti Sheng and Wu Ting-fang, two of the Chinese commissioners, too pro-foreign in their views.

RODE HIS HORSE INTO SHOW. Corporal Gallagher of Fort Hamilton Accused of Playing Cowboy.

Corporal James Gallagher, 25 years old, of the Ninety-first Light Artillery, stationed at Fort Hamilton, was arrested by Patrolman Nelson Williams of the Coney Island station while attempting to ride his horse through the entrance to Luna Park yesterday fternoon He and a number of compa one rode up to the entrance and declared their intention of

trance and declared their intention of going inside.

It was raining hard. Suddenly, it is said, the corporal dug his spurs into his horse's flanks and rode through the entrance. (fallagher shouted to his comrades to follow, but they didn't. Patrolman Williams grasped the bridle and made the artillagraphy dismount.

TO CONFER WITH THE PRESIDENT

Members of the B'nai B'rith Will Ask Him to Condemn the Kishineff Massacre. WASHINGTON, June 14.-Leo M. Levi, of New York, president of 'he B'nai B'rith, and other members of the National Executive Committee of that organization, arrived here to-day for their annual meeting. They will call on Secretary Hay to-morrow and then have a conference with President Roosevelt, at which he will be asked to take some action condemnatory of the massacre of Jews at Kishineff. The Executive Committee to-day discussed measures for taking care of the expected large number of indigent Jewish immigrants driven out of Russia by persecution.

BLIND CALLERS ON BLIND MAN. Ten of Them Visit Musician Baker, Who Is

Laid Up in Bellevue. John Baker, a blind violinist, who was hit by an automobile on Jan. 2 and is in Bellevue Hospital with a broken thigh. held a levee yesterday, when ten of his blind friends from Manhattan and Brooklyn called to sympathize with him.

Baker's most prized possession is a watch on which he tells the hour by running his fingers over pegs on the face. The watch was taken away from him when he went to the hospital, but he appealed to the authorities and it was returned to him.

Man and Team of Horses Killed by a Train ALBANY, June 14 .-- At the most dangerous steam railroad crossing in the State, James Moulihan and the team of horses he was driving were struck by a milk train this afternoon and instantly killed. This is the Van Woert street crossing, where all of the through Central trains pass. A legislative appropriation to abolish the crossing was vetoed by Gov. Odell on the ground of

The List of Referees. The following is a list of referees appointed cases in the Supreme Court last week. By Justice Blanchard.

Matter of St. Nicholas
Park.
Girard Trust Co. vs. Case, William H. Jackson,
Stevens vs. Solomon, William C. Davis,
Hamilton vs. Hamilton, Abraham Hershfield,
Hungerford vs. Tyler, William R. Willoss,
Dillenbeck vs. Morse, John Jeroloman.

Bartlett vs. Neeler...... Edward B. La Petra.
By Justice Greenbaum.
Sterling vs. Murray..... Frederick F. Neumann.

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famous Hungarian orchestra. REISENWEBER & FISCHER. 58TH ST. AND 8TH AVE., (GRAND CIRCLE).

THE HAMBURG OFF THE SANDS

WRECKING TUGS WERE AT FIRST DRIVEN OFF BY A STORM.

They Returned, However, and Pulled Her Free-The Bark Grounded Near the Point Where the Old-Time Clipper Ship Macaulay Was Wrecked Off Peconic.

PECONIC. L. I., June 14.-The British oark Hamburg of Windsor, Nova Scotia, has been aground off this place for nearly a week on the bar which runs westward from Horton's Point light. It was thought that she would be got off easily, but the first efforts of the tugs sent to her relief were unsuccessful, partly because of high winds which have prevailed, and for the last few days persons from various places have been going daily down to the beach to see the ship. She drifted from her first grounding and stopped opposite Goldsmith's Inlet, near where the old American clipper Macaulay, whose hulk took fire at Bergen Point and was sunk a few weeks

ago, went awreck on her last voyage. The Hamburg cleared from City Island on Saturday, June 6, bound for Rouen, with a cargo of naphtha from J. F. Whitney & Co. of New York. In a dense fog on Monday night she lost her bearings, though not far from the Horton's Point lighthouse, and grounded on the bar. Tuesday morning, while the fog was still thick, a boy in the mill at the inlet heard strange voices through the fog, and presently Capt. Caldwell and a couple of his men who had rowed ashore came up and asked where they were, saying their ship was aground.

The boy told them and volunteered the information that the ship was on the bar.

"I ain't on any bar," said the captain; "I'm a mile off shore."

"That's just where that bar is," said the boy; "I live here and I know."

It was still too thick to see the ship from shore. on Saturday, June 6, bound for Rouen, with

The captain then telegraphed for help, and tugs from the Scott Wrecking Company of New London were sent from across the Sound to drag the Hamburg off the sand. They had to quit work on account of a severe storm which came up Thursday night, however, and the weather continued too had for the next two days for them to night, nowever, and the weather continued too bad for the next two days for them to get the bark out, although they had lightened her by removing several hundred barrels of her cargo, which were taken to New London. In the storm the ship shifted from her first position considerably to the westward.

westward. Westward.

Late yesterday she was towed to New London where she will be surveyed to-mor-

OUT TO DO JOHN STIEBLING.

Leader of the Twelfth Didn't Get the Judgeship for the Man He Picked Out. Jacob A. Neustadt, who for the past two years has been trying to succeed John Stiebling as Republican leader of the Twelfth Assembly district, presided at a meeting of his followers yesterday afternoon in the old Stiebling headquarters, in Grand street, which Neustadt recently leased over Stieb-

ling's head. A plan of campaign was mapped out, and Neustadt announced that he would surely

"I came within a few votes last year." he said, "but I will surely do the trick this year."
Neustadt's followers are jubilant over

what they regard as the turning Stiebling by Mayor Low. As the story goes, the Mayor promised that an East Side lawyer should have one of the new munilawyer should have one of the new municipal Judgeships.
Stiebling selected his candidate, and several days before the appointment was made Stiebling's man was called to the telephone.
"This is the Mayor's office," said a voice.
"You have been appointed. You are wanted right away at the office to be sworn in. If you can find Stiebling, bring him along, but, if you can't, come along yourself with your friends."
Stiebling could not be located. The

your friends."

Stiebling could not be located. The candidate hired a carriage and, with three friends, drove to the City Hall.

"I am the new Judge," said the candidate.
"Let me see the Mayor at once. He just telephoned me that I should come down at once to be sworn in."

The Mayor had gone away, and no one

The Mayor had gone away, and no one The Mayor had gone away, and no die had heard anything about the appointment. The party went back to the East Side somewhat crestfallen.

A day or two later Louis Kremer of the Fourth Assembly district got the place and the politicians of the Twelfth district shook their heads.

The contest between Stiebling and Neu-

The contest between Stiebling and Neuhot.
Stiebling is one of the old-timers of the district and succeeded the late "Shiner" Simpson. He is a United States Deputy Marshal, while Neustadt is agent for a

BUYS GRAND VIEW PARK. C. G. Emory of This City Acquires 20 Acres

and a Hotel in Wellesley Island. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 14 .- Charles G. Emory of New York has purchased the Grand View Park property, consisting of twenty acres on the St. Lawrence River, near this city. Grand View Park is on Wellesley Island, in close proximity to Thousand Island Park. It was established fifteen years ago by a Syracuse company. A hotel was erected and lots sold, on which

Cottages were erected.

Under Mr. Emory's ownership, Grand View Park Hotel will not be conducted as a public resort. To just what use he will put the property those who know refuse to say, but he is credited with having a philanthronic project in mind, one rumor will put the project in mind, one rumor fuse to say, but he is credited with having a philanthropic project in mind, one rumor having it that he will use the hotel as a place for entertaining poor children from New York city.

Barbers Urged to Take Out Licenses. More than 200 boss barbers of Williamsburg in Arion Hall yesterday afternoon were addressed by Mr. Kissell, one of the were addressed by Mr. Rissell, one of the State Commissioners recently appointed, and Charles Miller, the president of the State association. Mr. Miller urged the members to make their application for licenses before Aug. 15.

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Engineer of a Wrecking Lighter Drowned. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 14.-Orrin Lester, 41 years old, the engineer of the Scott Wrecking Company's lighter Diver. while rowing up the Thames River at 10:31 o'clock on Saturday night with Elijah Rabcock, attempted to change places with the latter and was drowned. His body was found floating soon after the accident.

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DIED. DUNHAM .-- At Montclair, N. J., on Sunday morn

ing, June 14, at the residence of his brother in-law, James Owen, Charles F. Dunham of Sierra Mojada, Mexico, in the 50th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church. Montclair av., on Tuesday morning, on the arrival of the train leaving Chambers st., via

the Greenwood Lake R. R., at 9:45. and Leadville, Col., and El Paso, Tex., papers HAMILL.- On Saturday, June 13, Matilda M. Hamill, widow of the Rev. Samuel M. Hamill,

Funeral services at her late residence in Trenton, HILDRETH.—On Saturday, June 13, James Hil-dreth, in his 78th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 214 Quincy st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Interment in Wilming-

ton, Del., at convenience of the family. MULFORD.-At Asbury Park, N. J., on Saturday, June 13. Eleanor Westfall Mulford, daughter of David and Margaret Mulford, late of Staats burg, Dutchess county, N. Y., in her 67th year. Funeral service at her late residence, the Knickerbocker, Webb st. and 7th av., at 4 o'clock P. M.

on Monday, June 15. WHITNEY .- At Milford, Pa., on Friday, June 12, 1903. Francis II., son of Petty R. and the late William Whitney, in the 23d year of his age Puneral from 154 East 23d at. Services at

Patrick's Cathedral on Tuesday, June 16, at